Sterling Silver

dessert services.

NO TRACTION STRIKE YET.

**PRESIDENT MAHON OF THE AMALGAMATED ASSOCIATION HERE

**President Vereined Work See a C. L. U. Committee Reinned to Reinstate the Discharged Gripmen-Saya 50 Fer Cent. of the Employees Discount the Committee. A committee of the Central Labor Union which called yesterday, with three employees of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, at the committee of the called sesterday, with three employees of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, at the committee of the Central Labor Union to the State Branch of the American Federation of Labor, Jacob E. Rausch, Corresponding Secretary of the Central Labor Union of Labor, Jacob E. Rausch, Corresponding Secretary of the Central Labor Union to the C. L. U. The three employees of the Reading Railronds.

A few minutes after going into Mr. Vree
Tresident Mahon and Debe and the conficient of this stupendous deal were mainfested in this city, when President Mahon and Debe and the conficient of this stupendous deal were mainfested in this city, when President Mahon and Debe and the conficient of this stupendous deal were mainfested in this city, when President Mahon and Debe and the conficient of the Union of the Committee. The lirst results of this stupendous deal were mainfested in this city, when President Mahon and Debe and the conficient of the Union of the American feet in the city and assisted in the converse of the Penalty were C. Mr. Archibald, who had previously visited the city and assisted in the open right-hand lioutenants in Debe's services. They were C. Mr. Archibald, who had previously visited the city and assisted in the open right-hand lioutenants in Debe's services. They were C. Mr. Archibald, who had previously visited the city and assisted in the convention of the American Federation of the President Mahon has been being an and the city when President Mahon has elready of one or two of the Pederation of Labor. It is now in the Committee of the Central Labor Union of the Central Labor Union of the American Federation of the Presi

A few minutes after going into Mr. Vreeland's office the C. L. U. missionaries came out looking andry. The other three came out fifteen minutes later, and all hands went to Clarenden Hall, where the Executive Committee of the Local Division of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees was awaiting the result of the call.

The committee and President Vreeland gave the reporters separate versions of what had occurred. According to the committee Mr. Vreeland said, when informed that a commiton of the Central Labor Union wanted to talk with him in reference to the trouble with the

"I refuse to meet a committee of the Central Labor Union. I will only see my own em-

Earris then sent in his card as President of the State branch of the American Federation of Labor, but was not received. Then the three employees asked Mr. Vreeland if he would reinstate the ten men who had been discharged. and he refused to do so.

"Would you be willing to submit the trouble to srbitration?" he was asked.

"No," he replied. "I refuse to treat with

you."
At Clarendon Hall, when this was reported,
Mr. Vreeland was called all manner of things.
Secretary Bausch referred to him as a "Trog-

Vreeland had his version of the confer-Mr. Vreeland had his version of the conference in the form of a typewritten statement prepared from a stenographer's notes. It says that when the six men called they were informed by Mr. Vreeland's secretary that Mr. Vreeland would be very glad to see the enployees of the company, but that he should be obliged to ask those who were not employees to excuse him. The three employees then entered Mr. Vreeland's office, and the following convergities takes stenographically by Mr.

tered Mr. Vreeland's office, and the following conversation, taken stenographically by Mr. Vreeland's secretary, ensued:
Mr. Vreeland—Sit down, gentlemen, Mr. Greer—Weil, you understand our mission, Mr. Vreeland—I am sure I do not.
Mr. Greer—Weil, Mr. Crimmins, I understand, was talking to one of the discharged men this morning, and he gave him the impression that he would reinstate some of these men.

Mr. Vreeland—As President of this company am certainly not responsible for what Mr. I am certainly not responsible for what Mr. Crimmins says.

Mr. Greer—All we have come to say is to see whether you have not reconsidered this thing since last Friday.

Mr. Vreeland—The answer that I gave that day—last Friday—was carefully considered and final and definite.

order—Well, I think that is all, Mr. Vrec-

final and definite.

Mr. Greer-Well, I think that is all, Mr. Vreeland.

Mr. Vreeland-I want to say, before you go, that last Friday six men who claimed to be employees of this company tand were came to me and asked an audience. I gave it to them as employees of the company, as my door is always open to any employees. They claimed to me that they represented the employees of this company, of whom there are 5.170. The employees of the company—over 90 per cent. of them—repudiate that representation entirely. I have the assurance of over 90 per cent. of the employees of the Metropolitan Traction Company that that committee did not represent them in any sense of the word; and that they had appointed no committee to represent them. A committee cannot represent a body of men unless it has the authority of the larger portion of the men, and is selected by the men to represent them. I listened to you courteously, as I always have since I have been here, to be asked for an advance of wages. I have recommended to the Board of Directors here twice, without any request from the men, that the wages should be advanced, and have notified them of the advance. I have always treated the men here with every courtesy, as you know, and I have always been fair with them, as the ranks with the men, as a laboring man myself, and I stand here to-day on my record, that I have never been unfair or urjust in my treatment of men; and this company stands here to-day in New York city on its record of honest, fair, and impartial treatment to all, and of having paid the highest wages for the same class of labor that is paid anywhere in the eastern section of the country.

Mr. Greer-Well, much obliged to you, Mr. Vreeland.

A meeting called by the employees of the Broadway and Columbus and Lexington.

Vreeland.

A meeting called by the employees of the

A meeting called by the employees of the Broadway and Columbus and Lexington avenues divisions of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company was held in the employee's waiting room at the company's building, Fiftieth street and Seventh avenue, last night. About 300 gripmen and conductors were present.

Gripman Edward O'Connell was elected Chairman. He said that the employees of the company had been called together to correct, by their action as a body, the public impression that the employees of the road had sent a committee to President Vreeland to demand the reliastacement of the discharged grapmen.

Mr. O'Connell road a set of resolutions, which were adopted by the meeting. The resolutions said that the committee which called on the President did not represent the majority or the cider employees of the road, but was composed of outsiders and a few disgrunted employees, and that the majority of the employees were not consulted and knew nothing about the action of the committee. The resolutions went on to say that the employees of the Metropolitan Street Railroad Company had always received fair treatment at the hands of officials of the road and to protest against the action of the "committee" and the inflammatory statements made by persons not in the employ of the company. A number of those present made speeches in favor of adopting the resolutions.

Mr. O'Connell told a SUN reporter that the meeting had been called by some of the older employees of the company, and that the company had nothing to do with it.

William D. Malaon, President of the Amalgamated Association of of Street Railway embloyees, arrived in this city yesterday aftermon about 2 o'clock. He went at anone to the headquarters of the Executive Committee of the local division of the Amalgamated Association of the Amalgamated Association for four years and was presected committee composed of a man from each road was present.

committee composed of a man from each road was present.

Mabon has been President of the Amalgamated Association for four years and was redicted for two years at the last regular meeting of his association. When seen by a reporter he said he would not tak on the trouble until he had consulted with the men about the situation.

"As to bebs having anything to do with the present trouble," he said, "there is nothing in it, lebs and I, however, are good friends, though we had a difference of opinion about the Chicago strike. Since our organization has been formed it has had no strikes, except those provoked by employers in refusing to arbitrate. We are in favor of exhausting every pacine means before striking.

Mahon addressed an agitation meeting of the employees of the Metropolitan Street Railway system has evening in a hall on Fortieth atreet near Broadway. The meeting was behind closed doors.

Mahon afterward met a committee of two

closed doors.

Mahon afterward met a committee of two men from each line in Clarendon Hall, and was cheesed with them for several hours.

When he came out he announced to the reporters that the constitution of his organization would be observed. He said:

"Wa will be described as and then arble." We will try first conciliation, and then arbitration if conciliation fails. We have placed the matter in the hands of an Executive Committee of two lines from each line. We will not erder a strike until conciliation fails and arbitration is rejused.

esterday that an order was is-by thief Conlin to the various ideas requesting them to keep on duty on reserve in the sta-

til further notice. the trouble as the limadway railroad system.
The policed not expect any, but believe that
it is wise to be prepared for an emergency. The
order was still in force last night.

SEITING DEBS TO AID THEM. Street Sailroad Men Planning a Deal with

PRILABELPHIA, April 0.-It is reported here hat the street railway employees have formed plans for concerted action among railway men hastin every important city in the North. if the present plans, which are attributed on repossible authority to the leaders of the ly will the street railway employees of the country be affected, but the steam railway The substance of the plan is practically to marks the interests of the American Railway Union,

the West to assist in the work of organizing the railroad men.

President Mahon has not confined his efforts to organizing branches of the Amalgamated Association in this city. He and other officials of the association have paid frequent visits to lioston. Buffalo, New York and other Eastern cities. The movement to organize and consolidate the two organizations has also been prosecuted with vigor in the Western cities.

AHLWARDT IN A BOW.

Locked Up With Some of His Friends for Getting Thumped in Hoboken,

There is an anti-Semitic society in Hoboken which has at least two members, a President and a Secretary. The President is H. M. Woelber of 571 Newark avenue. The Secretary is Jacob Hoefnagle of 92 Hancock street, Jersey City Heights. There may be more members the two whose names are known won't give the names of others. If it hadn't been for Herr Ahlwardt, "the Jew batter," the President and Secretary of the Hoboken Anti-Semitic Society wouldn't have got into trouble last night with the Hoboken police. It seems that the society's regular meeting was to have been held last night in Harmonia Hall, 353 Newark street. Herr Ahlwardt was to make an address. The fact that the "Jew baiter" was to address the meeting was kept as much of a secret as possible. Written notices were quietly sent to the members of the society. They were asked to keep the matter of Ahlwardt's coming a secret. The idea was to have a quiet little time, at which Herr Ahlwardt was to furnish the entertainment and the members of the society the applause.

In some way, however, the fact that the great Jew baiter was to address the meeting leaked out, and a crowd of New Jersey Hobrews gathered at the entrance to the hall about 7 o'clock. About 8 o'clock Ahlwardt. with Ernest Freido, with whom the Jew baiter lives at 1,154 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, and Ernest Menzel, Ahlwardt's secretary, approached the hall. Freido is the editor of Der Anti-Semite, the journal Ahlwardt started a short time ago in Brooklyn. When the three started to enter the hall the crowd about the entrance, which numbered nearly fifty, closed

entrance, which numbered nearly fifty, closed around them.

"There's the Jew baiter," cried one of the crowd, "kill the cur!"

"Let's drag the German hound through the street by the heels!" cried another.

The crowd continued to close fin. Herr Ahlwardt stopped, adjusted his eyeglasses, and surveyed the crowd. He had been in similar situations before, and he didn't appear to be annoyed in the least.

Suddenly some one standing behind the Jew baiter caught[him by the cont collar and some other part of his raiment. The rest of the crowd formed a flying wedge behind. Ahlwardt's two friends, and Jew baiter and sateliltes were rushed into the street. Just as they reached the gutter, some one's flat found its way to the back of Ahlwardt's head, and down he went.

Smash! went[two or three ancient and honorable ergs, and Ahlwardt's said some things in German when they broke against his head and face.

Zip! went a brick and Freido went down with

able ergs, and Ahiwarit said some things in German when they broke against his head and face.

Zip! went a brick and Freido went down with a yell of pain.

Swish! went two cabbages. One of them hit an old woman in the crowd, and all the fight was out of her. The other sailed toward Menzel. The reason it didn't hit him was because he went down before a voiley of eggs whose aroma went up.

The yelling of the crowd brought a number of those who were in the hall to the street. It also brought the police. It was a beautiful mix-up for a few minutes, but finally, out from the mass of heads and arms and legs. Detectives Nelson, Quinn, and Fenton, and Officers Gallagher and Peters separated the following and took them to the station house:

Samuel Becker, glazier, 17 years old, of 105 second street, Hoboken. Morris J. Cohen, 27, law clork, 391 Palisade arome, Jersey City Helghis; Herman Ahiwardt, 49, and Ernest Freido, 1,154 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn; Isaac Bernbaum, 30, painter, 322 Grand street, Hoboken. Becker is charged with assault on Ahiwardt, Cohen and Bernbaum with disorderly conduct, and Ahiwardt with disorderly conduct and carrying concealed weapons. All the prisoners were locked up. Freido was the only one seriously injured. He received a deep gash on the left cheek where the brick struck him, and had to be attended by an ambulance surgeon.

Herr Ahiwardt was released on ball after

bulance surgeon. Herr Ahiwardt was released on ball after Herr Aniwardt was released on ball after three and a quarter hours' imprisonment in a cell at Hoboken Police Headquarters. Alfred Blume, a saloon keeper of Newark street, went his security to the amount of \$100 to appear before Recorder McDonongh for examination at 9 o'clock this morning. He asked, through his interpreter, if he could enter a complaint against his assailant.

CHILDISH ROBBERS NABBED. Two Precocious Burglars in a Jersey City

Mamie Timothy, 13 years old, and her brother John, aged 11, of 107 Pavonia avenue, Jersey City, were arrested last night and are locked up in the Seventh street police station on several charges of grand larceny and robbery. For the past month Capt. Kelly has been re

ceiving complaints that children in the upper part of the city had been taken into hallways and stripped of their clothing by a boy and girl. Other complaints have been received of robberies The Timothy girl broke down after her arrest

and made a full confession. She said that she and her brother enticed well dressed children into hallways and took their outside wraps from

into hallways and took their outside wraps from them.

When they were not doing that they went into flats and stole rugs or anything they could find that was not too heavy for them to carry. They also went into the cellars of flat houses and stole baby carriages and trieveles.
Yesterday afternoon they stripped Capt. Casey's four-year-old daughter of her wrap and hat, near her home, and pawned them. From the description given by the pawnbroker Capt. Kelly arrested the Timothy children.

The girl confessed where she had disposed of many of the articles. She and her brother soid a good many of them to Mrs. Annetta Kolskinski, a second-hand deaier at 100 Hay street. The parents of the children are employed in a restaurant in this city and profess to have no knowledge of what the children were doing.

An Old Man Beaten Into a Helplevs Con-

PORT JERVIS, April 6.-Patrick McEneany, 60 years old, who lives alone in Germantows, a suburb of Part Jervis, had not been seen by his neighbors for several days last week, and they began to suspect that he was either ill or dead. Abram Decker and others of the neighbors broke into the house on Sunday and found the old man lying in bed in a helpless and pittable condition.

His head was bruised and swollen and his body bore the marks of the severe pummelling he had received. He said that on Thursday night a party of drunken men forced their way night a party of drunken men forced their way into his dwelling and pounded him unmercipilly. They then but him in hed and gave him another beating.

He says that he recognized among the number his son Thomas and one McCabe. He thinks they were after money to carry on their siree. McEneany was too weak to call for aid, and lay in his best from Thursdey until found by Decker on Sunday, without food or medical saissistance. Br. Swartwout caused him to be brought to the Port Jeryls Hospital to-day.

Chancellor McGill of New Jersey has appointed ex-Judge Frederick Stevens of Newark Vice-Chancellor to succeed Vice-Chancellor Bird, whose term has expired. Chancellor McGill received a letter yesterday from Judge McGill received a letter yesterday from Judge Stevens accepting the appointment. It is understood that Mr. Bird this not desire a reappointment owing to his failing eyesight and the operates duties of the position. The new Vice-Chancellor is regarded as one of the best lawyers in the State. Two more Vice-Chancellor state. Two more Vice-Chancellor are to be appointed this week, one to succeed Mr. Pitney, whose term expires to-morrow. The other is to be appointed under a new law creating an additional Vice-Chancellor.

NOVELTIES IN THE SHOWS. COMIC OPERA, FARCE, PANTOMIME, CIRCUS, AND MELODRAMA.

Lillian Russell in "The Little Duke"-Spe-elal Casts in "His Absent Boy" and "A Lion's Mouth"-Katherine Lewis and Pilar-Moria Appear in the Vandevilles, Lillian Russell was not a little duke in "The Little Duke" at Abbey's Theatre last night. She was a big, round duke, and so handsome that nobody cared whether the title of the play described her truthfully or not. She was a sumptuous and affinent figure, whether in the clothes of a soldier or a sovereign; and even though she was tall and wide, leases were used a great deal in sceing her. The opera glasses, it was curious to note, would usually be focused first on her beautiful face and then lowered, zigzag and slowly, to her feet in a thoroughly searching inspection. The aspect of Miss Russell in masculine guise was of primary in-terest to the audience, and after that her performance was taken into account. It has be-come a habit with New Yorkers to regard this actress jocosely. Perhaps we take that cue from her own seeming indisposition to take a serious view of her art. But in this revival of Lecocq's comic opera, which had not been used here in many years, she was listened to with entire decorum, as she deserved to be, for she sang excellently, notwithstanding an ailing throat. She was not always graceful in her undraped movements, and she was often indeclaive in her speech and action, but the roguery and mischief of the masquerading duke were at least indicated. Miss Russell is not

comedian, and they helped her much in entertaining her audience. The piece was treated only tolerably by the mediocre company, although Joseph Herbert was sometimes laughable as the tutor and Frederick Solomon was a little funny as the singing mistress. On behalf of these gentlemen, however, it should be said that no comedians alive could amuse a Broadway audience with the bygone jokes and olden antics of the school scenes in the second act. They were used up long, long ago by Peake's bell ringers, Father Kemp's old folks, and Dan Bryant's minstrels. In these later times something bright and new must be done if people are to be made to laugh at a travesty of teachers and pupils. The libretto had been Americanized half-heartedly and ineffectively. Hetter had it been left a faithful translation than to insert such points as those of pins in pedagogues chairs. The court seenes of the first act and of the bivouac in the last act had held their original brightness unduiled; they were given with considerable of French spirit, and they were highly enloyable. The displays of scenery and costumes were good. Miss itussell was frequently applauded. and pupils. The libretto had been American-

without excellent accomplishments as a

There was plenty of ingeniously devised sit-In the adaptation from the German presented last night at the Garden Theatre under the title "His Absent Boy," and there were scenes in the play which presented amusingly the result of various complications which the author had contrived. They were always machine made, obvious incidents, with no element of spontanelty and surprise in them, and they grew in every case not out of the circumstances nor the facts as they appeared, but out of the strenuous effort to make farcical situations. They started from a good point. An impecunious and dissipated husband had gotten from his wife the funds for his adventures, on the ground that in his early life he had been married to an adventuress and by her had a son. For the support of this imaginary offspring she makes him a regular allowance. One of his old companions in gayety falls in love with his daughter, comes to his home, and is mistaken for the son whom his wife had just before decided to adopt. Out of this situation grew the developments of the plot. They were always expert, and in some instances they were always expert, and in some instances they were laughable, but those moments came only

the developments of the plot. They were always expert, and in some instances they were laughable, but those moments came only when their force was strong enough to make the spectators forget how really hollow and artificial they were.

Frobably it is by the measure in which they effect this result that these mechanical farces of equivoke are to be judged successful or otherwise. It is more or less familiar now to have all the characters in the last act rushing about in apparent breathlessness and asking cach other what will happen next. The intensity with which this atmosphere is preserved decides the anusing qualities which a piece will have, and if by the end of the second act every character in the play has been taken for some-body else, the author may have been considered to have done his task well. Part of this was true of "His Absent Boy," and some of its scenes created genuine laughter. Others, and the majority of them, were dull. As it was seen last night there was too much of the piece, and condensation will improve it, but a good deal of condensation is needed.

The piece was poorly played. In fairly competent hands it would have been a much more entertaining farce. When the parts were not acted badly they were obviously misconceived. Doubless the wife in the German original was a domineering, but simple-minded and domestic person. Last night the was two was a somistic.

Doubless the wife in the German original was a domineering, but simple-minded and domestic person. Last night sine was a sophisticated Tartar with a Psyche knot. The adaptation was made by Adelph Neumann, and, in the programme, the "collequial embelishments" were attributed to sydney Rosenfeld. There was a fair share of Tenderion talk in the play, and that may have been the "colloquial embellishment."

pon scenes wherein women disrobed, and our first touch of this sort of sensationalism came yesterday at the Galety. Mile. Pilar-Morin was the chief participant in the affair, and her medium was a twenty-minute pantomime called 'Orange Blossoms," which was her own adaptation of the French original, "Le Coucher de la Mariée," in which Mile, Willy had appeared at the Paris Olympia. The place of the silent action was a bed chamber, which a maid was making ready as the curtain rose. She consumed considerable time in adjusting the furniture and arranging the bed clothes, and took a half minute to decide that it was not proper to put the pillows aton one the other. By the time she had them settled the bride entered on the aem of her father, her mother following with the bridecroom. Mother and daughter had a scene together, the formerweeping, the latter frequently pointing to her wedding ring, and the father occasionally attempting to soothe his spenies. Meanwhile the bridegroom had with considerable difficulty persuaded the bride-serving maid to retire from the room, and when she was gone he lost no time in intimating to his parents-inlaw that he was siepy. As they went he shot a meaning wink at the gallery, and approached the bride, she demanded in dumb show that he withdraw, and his pleading and pointing to her wedding ring availed him bothing. Eventually he withdrew, holding up his hand with all the fingers extended and return in five minutes. Then began the business to which everything so far had been merely introductory.

The pantominist first removed her vell, then busied herself over taking out various pins, and next removed her bridal dress, remaining in the she had them settled the bride entered on the

West 14 hSt. CARPETS ARMENIAN RUGS.

TO COLLECTORS AS WELL as to thrifty housekeepers the present sale has a great se most beautiful and long wearing floor-covering at comparatively usar-to-nothing prices. The collec-tors will find many designs which probably will never be made again. The peculiar pegaing on the looms of Armenian weavers is probably a lost art as most the Armenian was seen to the home have been destroyed. To reproduce the intricate arrangement from memory is almost impossible. Another thing to be considered in or guarante : that no acids have touched these rugs. The rich tones they posses, to a greater or leaver de-

Visit Our Exhibition of Spring Furniture. CASH OR CREDIT OWPERTHWAIT &O. Tea Services,

Sterling Silver Dinner Ware, After-dinner coffee and

THEODORE B. STARR. 206 FIFTH AVE., MADISON SQUARE.

attire of many corset advertisements. After laying these garments away she unlaced and removed her corsets, afterward vigorously scratching the flesh they bound. Next she removed a layer of white skirts, and then stood by the bed in a single garment that hared the arms and neck and that was so thin that the pink fleshings beneath showed through wherever it did not hang in folds. Following this she donned an elaborate night robe, arranged her bair, and seated herself on the bed. With her feet on a chair she removed her shoes, and one stocking and a showy garter were brought to view. Again the pillows received attention, one being placed on top of the other till a sight of the wedding ring led to their rearrangement. Then the pantonimist got into bed, drew the bed clothes over her, turned down the lamp beside her, and bade the bridgaroom come in, which he did as the curtain fell. Everything in the way of costumes and furnishings was of the nicest, and the particinants showed that they had been drilled carefully in the undertaking. The piece was much milder than the French original, but it was still alarming, although Mile. Plar-Morin did not depart in the slightest detail from acting her part seriously. Her own art was as careful as her previous efforts in pantomime had been.

Katherine Lewis, well remembered from her

Katherine Lewis, well remembered from her long connection with Daly's company, is playing at Keith's Union Square in a one-act come-dietta that recalls Rosin Vokes, both in the nature of the play and in the manner of the player. The little comedy was prepared by Miss Lewis herself, and its plot is hinged so securely to a bill for feminine clothing that itstitle might well be "Her Dressmaker's Bill," but the announcement placards bore only the name of Miss Lewis and her assistant, Charles Stewart. In the play the two were man and wife, and soon after it begand he received a note containing the bill in question. He then decided to conceal it from her so that he could discover how she could have disposed of so much money. She in her turn, determined to tease him till he surrendered sufficient funds to liquidate her debt. So the two played at cross purposes comically, and in the tantrims that she put on she did a bit of rehearsing of some amateur theatricals that she was intrested in, and in that way a song in French was introduced. In her displeasure with her husband she visited the wine decanter frequently, and her next song was "I'm a little bit tipsy." After this she essayed to put into execution that common threat of wives in farces of going back to mother. Then the husband took his turn at tantrum, and Miss Lewis responded with "Sweet Kate O'Connor." Finally the two made it all up like good children in a story book, inid all of the blame for their own foolish behavior upon the milliner and her debts, and the whole company of two persons was paired and reconciled at the final curtain.

The families that are so productive of gymannouncement placards bore only the name of

The families that are so productive of gymnastic "brothers" for the variety shows are outdone at the Barnum & Balley circus. That was demonstrated last night at the Madison Square Garden. Ordinarily the "brothers" that seek fame through turning flip-flaps show in pairs or by threes. Sometimes it is difficult to reconcile the faces of the performers with the caption of their specialty, but show tolk are great travellers, and the characteristic differences of features may be due to the fact that one of the Parlevous brothers, for instance, was born in Dublin and the other in Berlin. In the circus the distances are greater; the brothers need not look alike, so may be more numerous, and at Madison Square Garden the most skilful gymnasts, the Glinerettis, are six in number. They are accorded the distinction of showing by themselves on the central platform, and some of their feats are entirely new. One trick succeeds another very quickly, and it is difficult to distinguish one from another after all are dote. At one time the six men are paired, the lighter three standing on the shoulders of the how weights. The outside upper may springs to the floor with a double somersault, and his place is a core taken by the second upper chap, who somersaults from one path of shoulders to the other. Then he, too, reaches the ground by a double twist and takes up his place at the end of the line, the fourth man at the other said sith holding a light chan on his shoulders. The sixth man polices the line, that is, he stays on the floor and watches the upper man's movements, keeping ready to act as a buffer for him in case of a fail. The rest is easy, Judged by the time it takes. The top man turns a somersault to the next pair of shoulders, from them to the next pair of shoulders from the lighter open the control of t gymnasis, the Glinserettis, are six in number. They are accorded the distinction of showing by Several farces thrived in Paris last winter

rouser. Its first showing here came at the People's last evening, where it seemed to please thoroughly. Written by Arthur Shirley and Benjamin Landeck, it was in four acts and a prologue, and its scenes were laid in France, England, and New Caledonia. The opening scene showed the interior of the dressing tent of a circus, and introduced as the hero a trainer of llons, played by Carl Haswin in a make-up that made him look like Robert Louis Stevenson. his wife was with him in the circus tent, but she was not of the show folk, and so dissatisfied with her life that she deserted her husband to go away with another man, taking her child with her. The play began sixteen years later, and found the flontamer still in search of the man that had wonged him. When he finally found him, his attempt at revenge resulted in his being sent to the Caledonian prison settlements, where the play finally reached a happy ending.

A peculiar feature of the whole was the fact that the here was from the start a man of blood. Instead of being the rather simple-minded person that puts himself-carefully in the way of all sorts of serious trouble, he was on the lookout for his enemy and bent on desiscating him. When his chance came, it was made to seem quite reasonable that he had no thought of using weapons, but sought to choke him and in that way lost the full fruit of his opportunity, hist later in his carefuses for a second chance he resorted to expedients that weil became a villain of the deepest dye. Of course these expedients didn't result in any harm to worthy persons, but they served to mix characters curiously for a time. Then there was a villain, one of the subsidiary stripe, who had such a strain of honest blood in his veins that, pursue her as he would, he couldn't help tendering assistance. The gods greeted him, not with the customary hisses, but with cordial hand-clapping, which is enough to show how have mixed matters were. When he sted, which he took a long time in doing, he developed a glorious rattle in his throat that was probably responsible for the saliery's approval.

The play was unusually strong in its comic passages, which were plentiful and original to a good degree. Killings and felonies came in two sand threes after the manner of such matters in real life, and while the groups were made interesting. A duel between two men armed with killes was just the serior as struggle to appear to the Penders and pletures has heardly after the groups were made interesting and a little buting being mixed into it arillassing a romantic and pletures has heardly externating using of combi lovers. In bestowing credit where it be another man, taking her child with her. The play began sixteen years later, and found

Where Yesterday's Pices Were, A. M .- 3 20, 271 Greenwich street, Back Bros.

Asserth street, J. W. Buden, damage \$100, 10 do, 149 West 1974 street, Sustant Serlack, damage 104, 106 and 108 West 14th St.

NEAR 67T AV.

Brooklyn Stores: Flatbush Av. near Fullon St.

When 13th attract. British attract. William J. Cumingham, damage 4900.

FITCH TACKLES LA GRANGE THE CITY ASKED TO PAY \$50,000 FOR A LOT ASSESSED AT \$8,000.

Offered by the Owner at \$40,000, the Comptroller Nays. The Fire Commissioner's Reply-Waring Gets More Money and Constable Gets the Cold Shoulder.

Comptroller Fitch told the Board of Estimate restorday that he had received a request from President La Grange of the Fire Department that the city buy for the department a lot 24 feet by 100 by 22 in Twelfth street, near Un versity place, for \$50,000. He said that the

property is assessed for only \$8,000,
"It is worth," he continued, "probably \$20,000, and possibly \$30,000 at the limit. The owners offer to sell it for \$40,000. I thought, therefore, that President La Grange's request was a most extraordinary one. I gave him some pretty decided views on the matter, and he very properly withdrew his request. That the head of a city department should make such a proposition was indeed singular."

"Possibly the Tax Department has underestimated the value of the property," said Mayor Strong with a grin. "You know Senator Creamer said: 'Oh, for a Teddy for the Tax Department." "Well," said Mr. Fitch, "I prefer our figure

to those of Mr. La Grange,"
Superintendent Constable of the Department of Buildings sent a letter to say that be couldn't afford to hire an office in the annexed district out of his salary account. He said that he had not enough inspectors to cover the city, and that if a repetition of the Hudson street horror, where four lives were lost, was to be avoided, he

where four lives were lost, was to be avoided, he must have more men and more money.

Mr. Fitch said that if Mr. Constable could not save \$2 a day out of his appropriation he might well go without his office.

"Yes, I think so, too," said the Mayor.

The Heard of Estimate met yesterday, and Col. Waring's request for a transfer of \$18,000 to the snow and ice account from the sweeping and cleaning column was granted. Without opposition President Barker of the Tax Department inquired whether the sweeping and cleaning account must not of necessity have been overestimated in order to permit such transfers, Comptroller Filch remarked: "All we can do is overestimated in order to permit such transfers. Comptroller Fitch remarked: "All we can do is to wait until the end of the year to find that out." An appropriation of \$10,000 was voted to buy new assessment maps for the Tax Department. The Harlem Hospital got \$375 for "cough syrups and coffins." It was stated that as the Legislature, in its act authorizing the acceptance of plans for a new City Hall, made no provision for the manner in which the money is to be raised, the prize-winning architects will be obliged to sue for their money.

ning architects will be obliged to sue for their money.

Commissioner La Grange made the following statement last night:

"Proceedings to condemn this property were begin by the former Board of Fire Commissioners in 1894. Since then the value of property has increased very much in that neighborhood in the building referred to was wanted for a fire house. Four months ago the condemnation proceedings were resumed. A representative of the owner of the property, a Mr. Van Zandt, was prejudiced against thom. A search had been made in the neighborhood for a suitable lot, but none could be found except this one that would suit Chief Honner as a proper location for a fire house. The price asked for the property was \$52,000. The Commissioners tried to get a lot opposite the property on Twelfth street, but the price asked for that was \$60,000. Then another was found near by, which was for sale at \$23 a square foot bigher than Mr. Van Zandt's. Mr. Van Zandt agreed to sell at \$50,000 if the condemnation proceedings were discontinued. The matter was referred to Commissioner Ford. Chairman of the Commissioners it was agreed to request the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to permit the purchase of the property at that price. Deputy Compitoller Storts advised the Fire Commissioners that it would be wiser to buy at private sale than by condemnation proceedings, Subsequently Col. Jussen, Secretary of the Fire Board, was informed by Mr. Storrs that the Comptroller thought the price excibitant, and would oppose it in the Board of the timate and Appe tionment. For that reason, and not wishing to have any difference with the Comptroller thought the private sale than by condemnation proceedings to a conclusion. Mr. La Grange did not reply to the Committed exile and, with the consent of Mr. Van Zandt, the Corporation Counsel was requested to push the condemnation proceedings to a conclusion.

Mr. La Grange did not reply to the Comtroller's assertion that the owner offers the property at \$50,000 except by saying that the Comptroller oney. Commissioner La Grange made the following

BOSTON'S HORSE SHOW.

New Yorkers Win Prizes with High Step-pers-The Arabs an Attraction.

Namesomest being reyce Aman's Amotton and Barrington.
Barrington.
teorge B. Hulfe's Golden Rod and Blazeaway were the winners in the first class this afternoon. Two pairs of high-steppers were shown, the others being King Beauty and Funny Hov, owned by Charles R. Daval, both of the exhibitors being New York men. The competition was for a special prize offered by Oliver Ames.
There was a close competition among five pairs of roadsters, which were shown in class 13. The winners of the first prize were Victoria and Favorite Chimes, exhibited by lienty W. Lamb of Brookline. In the second by Dr. Lamb of Brookline. In the second elass of long-tailed saddle horses there were but seven exhibits. The first prize was taken by Lady, owned by Thomas 6, Platt: the second by Brilliant, owned by Isaac Straar, and the third by Chief, owned by Isaac Straar, and the third by Chief, owned by the many shell a second by Brilliant, owned by tien, S. C. Lawrence, Mrs. E. C. Swift's Thelma was highly commended.

A YOUNG WIFE POISONS HERSELF. Beaten by Her Husband and Abused by Her Mother-In-law.

Winnie Casselith, 31 years old, of 163 Chrystic street, attempted suicide late last night by drir ing the contents of a bottle of carbolic

Two days ago her husband and brother-in-law beat her, and in terror she ran away to the house of a woman friend. Last night she re-turned, only to be met by her husban i's brother with a trade of abuse.

When the carbolic acid began to pain her she called for the police, who summoned an ambiliance and she was taken to trouverneur Hospital. She may recover.

RUFFALO, April 6. The Right Rev. Bishop Ryan of the Buffalo diocese, who has been seriously ill for the past few days, is re-ported as slightly better to-night, but his physicians have great fear as to his ultimate recovery. Prayers were offered to the lithough in all the Roman Cataolic Churches vesteriay.

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HIRTY years' observation of Castoria with the patronage of millions of persons, permits us to speak of it without guessing. It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children the world has ever known. It is harmless. Children like it. It gives them health. It will save their lives. In it Mothers have something which is absolutely safe and practically perfect as a child's medicine.

Castoria destroys Worms. Castoria allays Feverishness, Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd. Castoria cures Diarrhoa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething Troubles. Castoria cures Constipation and Flatulency.

Castoria neutralizes the effects of carbonic acid gas or poisonous air. Castoria does not contain morphine, opium, or any other narcotic, Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose."

See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A. The fac-simile The fac-simile chart fletchire

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. THE GENTAUR COMPANY, TT MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

SHOWALTER THE WINNER.

The Kentuckian Beats Kemeny in the Fif-teenth and Final Game of the Chess Match, PHILADELPHIA, April 6,-Showalter beat Kemeny in the fifteenth game of the chess match to-day, and as he thereby registered his seventh win, he won the match by a score of seven to four, four games ending in draws. The last game of the match, a Ruy Lopez,

was played up to the thirteenth move exactly like the thirteenth of the series. Showalter proceeded on somewhat different lines of attack, namely, by pushing the king's pawn to its sixth square. He next initiated an attack by means of 15, P-K Kt 4. Shortly after the Ken tuckian brought his rocks and knight into play and so cleverly as to win the exchange. Meanwhile Kemeny did the best he could under the circumstances, but when mate was threatening he resigned at his thirty-third turn. Here follows the score of the final game: FIFTEENTH AND FINAL GAME-RUY LOPEZ.

MOWALTER KEMENY. SHOWALTER, 14 P-R 8 15 P-R Kt4 16 Q x P 17 Q R-R HFollowing is a summary of the match:

Showalter won.
Drawn.
Showalter won.
Showalter won.
Kemeny won.
Showalter won.
Kemeny won.
Showalter won.
Drawn.
Showalter won.
Drawn.
Showalter won.
Drawn.
Showalter won.
Drawn.
Kemeny won.
Drawn.
Kemeny won.
Drawn. Ruy Lopez Four Knights Game. Ruy Lopez Queen's Gambit Deci. Queen's Gambit Deci. Ruy Lopez. Four Knights Game. Ruy Lopez. Four Knights Game. Ruy Lopez. Showaiter played the white in the odd num-bered, Kemeny in the even numbered games.

Jasnogrodsky vs. Ettlinger.

Jasnogrodsky and Ettlinger were played at the Manhattan Chess Club on Saturday and Sunday. Each man won one game, the score of the match now being four to two in favor of Jashogrodsky, three games being drawn. The scores of the eighth and ninth games follow: EIGHTH GAME-P-Q 4 OPENING. JASNOGRODSKY, ETTLINGER, JASNOGRODSKY, ETTLINGER

| JANNOGRODERY | ETTINGER | JASNOGRODERY | White | Hack | White | Hack | White | Hack | 1 P Q 4 | 15 H x Kt | 12 P R 5 | 16 B R 8 | 16 B R 8 | 16 B R 8 | 17 Q x Kt | 18 B Q 9 | 18 Kt R 9 Q 8 R 8 | 18 B Q 9 | 18 Kt R 9 Q 8 R 18 R 18 B KT Q 8 K L Q 8 K L Q 8 F . K 4 F . K 1 8 F . K 2 F . K 2 F . K 2 F . K 2 F . K 2 F . K 2 F . K 3 F . K 3 F . K 4 F . K 5 F . K 5 F . K 5 F . K 6 F . K 6 F . K 7 F . K 9 F

Schiffers Leads Steinitz.

THE SUN'S St. Petersburg correspondent writes been played in the match between Schiffers and steinitz up to the day preceding the despatch of his letter. Of these games Schiffers had cames and Steinitz the remaining three games. Although The SCN correspondent mailed all of the seven games simultaneously, only the letter containing the score of the seventh game has as yet reached this city. Here follows the score of the game which Tur. Syn correspondent clipped from the St. Petersburger Zeitung: SEVENTH GAME-FOUR KNIGHTS' GAME.

NOTES.

authorities generally.

A characteristic experiment on the part of the vebran.

Thereof in order to regain the pawn.

A characteristic report and considering black's their expenditures side and his queen being out of play probable a pathonus sacrifice.

What was more by pawns an enditir placed and is about to limit a restenting seconds region.

The represent a break on the appears with and also

The Metropolitan Telephone & CERPHHINE
Telegraph Co. III West such Street
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The NERVES Califolise for the ARAT MUSCILINE, Triving to See Triving Co. West in the Co.

(i) Again driving the queen out of play.

(k) The winning move. It seems as if black had no better continuation than the test move, for if 28...

Kix B; 29. P. R. 5. P. X. P. 13. R. X. R. X. R. X. Q. X. P. C. B. 2. R. K. With a winning position; for if black plays 52. K. L. With a winning position; for if black plays 52. K. L. Q. X. 33. P.—15. K.—15. 24. P. K. R. X. K. 4. 55. P. R. 7. and winning to be therefore, black plays 52. K.—9.3. 33. P.—15. K.—15. 24. P. K. R. R. A. K. M. S. M. P. R. A. R. A. M. R. M. R.

his knight.

(i) A triagnificent finish. If 20. P x Q; 30. R - K 7, ch. K - R; 31. F x K t dis. ch. K x B; R - B S, mats. If, on the other hand, 31. K - K t; 32. R - K 7, ch. K - R; 33. R - K 7, dis. ch. K - K 1; 34. R - K 7, dis. ch. K - R; 34. R - K 8, ch. K - R 2; 34. R - B 7, mate. If 29. R x B; 30. R - B 8, ch. R t x R; 31. Q x R, which must win. If 29. K x B; 30. Q x K and wins. Location of the Big Pour-cornered Bont

Race Still Undecided. The rumor that Saratoga has been selected as the scene of the big boat race between Harvard. Columbia, Cornell, and University of Pennsylvanta is decidedly premature. Its only foundation seems to be based on the fact that at the last meeting of the Regatta Committee Columbia, which stood out alone in favor of Poughkeepsie, secured three weeks in which to secure legislation restricting traffic on the Hudson during the race.

That interval has now expired, and the author of a despatch from Cambridge, printed yesterday afternoon, assumes that the majority vote taken at the last meeting now goes into effect. Guy Richards of Columbia, the only resident committeeman, was somewhat surprised when THE SUN reporter looked him up at his residence, 14 East Eleventh street, last night, and called his attention to the story. He read it with much interest, and then remarked:

"Nothing definite has been done since our last meeting some weeks ago. We then adlast meeting some weeks ago. We then adjourned until April 4, but did not convene on that date, as matters still under consideration are not yet ripe. We will probably hold a decisive meeting on April 18, and until we do meet officially again no decision will be announced. Premature stories such as this one are calculated to do more harm than good."

While he diplomatically refused to say so, is was evident that Mr. Richards fails to understand how any logical reason can be advanced in favor of Saratoga as compared with Poughkeepsle. The latter course was tried last year and furnished a genuine test of rowing merit. The elements which can never be counted on anywhere, certainly frowned on the fixture, but the policing of the course left no room for out-

The elements, which can never be counted on anywhere, certainly frowned on the fixture, but the policing of the course left no room for outside interference, and the race as rowed them was won strictly on its merits.

The amount of dickering as to choice of course is not at all satisfactory to the public who patronize college boat races. That such a popular event as the forthcoming race should appear to be at the disposal of the highest bidder does not impress lovers of genuine amateur sport as being a desirable factor in the negotiations. The public want the best course from a spectacular point of view, and are willing to pay to see the contest, but while they are unselfishly enthusiastic where they receive some consideration, they are spirited enough to ignore any arrangement which will sacrifice them withous any reasonable cause.

Followers of rowing who have been to both Poughkeepsie and Saratoga do not seem at all anxions to have the event transferred to the "village." They admit that the water is all that can be desired and that four-mile straightaway course is feasible, but they want to know where they come in. Experts assert that four-mile race on the lake can only be seen at brief intervals, and that followers of Pennsylvania, cornell, and Columbia will not travel all that distance to see the race in sections. College rooters and the general public want to be in the awim from start to finish, and their claims are not unreasonable unless the rival collegians prefer to hold the race in comparative privacy. During the triangular race at Poughkeepsie last year, which Columbia will not travel all that occurred can be attributed to defects in the course of arrangements. The simple from New York came to anchor near the finish, outside the "dead line" established, and it is only by the widest stretch of imagination that the accidents which occurred can be attributed to defects in the course of arrangements. The simple facts are that Pennsylvania was underboated and became waterlogged by shipping too much of th

maiship of her crew.

Meanwhile the spectators, although drenched by the thunder storm, contrived to enjoy themselves thoroughly. The primary object of their trip was to see the race from start to finish, and this they were enabled to do from the special observation train which kept pace with the boats, almost within halling distance, from the word, so until the blue and white of Columbia flashed across the line.

The alleged financial auctioneering between Poughkeepsie and Saratoga as to which will secure the fixture may be all right from a cold business standpoint, but college men who assupposed to set the pace in genuine amateur sport are looked to by the sporting public for something more than a clever financial deal, and the outside rowing community are hoping that the course finally selected will be the most desirable one from a racing and spectacular standpoint. If so spectators will be on hand in thousands with the pent-up enthusiasm of a year on tap, but if not they will probably endorse the views of an international critic, who said last night:

"This quibbling seems unworthy of the representative amateur crews of America. I have to see the course much criticism on the saidest here so

"This quibbling seems unworthy of the repre-sentative amateur crews of America. I have not seen much criticism on the subject here so far, but just imagine for a moment what a storm of public indignation would be aroused in England if the different rowing centres of Great Britain and Ireland were allowed to bid for the privilege of holding the Oxford and Cambridge boat race."

Special Meeting of the Atlantic Haseball League.

Nawana, April 6. The special meeting of the Atlan-tic Fascial League to sight one quite harmonious. All the concessions asked for were granted to the All the concessions asked for were granted to the New York League Club. The Jersey Clip Club will play at the Polo grounds on the dates scheduled for Jersey Clip , except in cases where the New York Club is compensed to peathous in home scames on account in this event the Jersey Clip Club. If scheduled to play at the Bods grounds in each dates, with have to pay at the Bods grounds in each dates, with have to pay at the Bods grounds in each date, with have to have in account of the date in the pay. The New York and will pay for usual glub guarantee in all cases of disappositions to the milnor league clib. The price of additional to the Adultio League games at the Paris a remains with the Adultio League games. In League to the Adultion of Adultion and the pill added for a remediage to the Adultion of Adultion and the pill added for a remediage. In the contract with a Science and the Adultion of the Contract with a Science and the Adultion of the Contract with a Science and the Adultion and Adul